

SOUTH PARIS.

Governor Baxter has named Friday, May 5, as Arbor Day.

George F. Penley has been nominated by Governor Baxter as justice of the peace.

The Universalist supper which was to have been held May 2 is postponed until May 9.

The home department of the Norway M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Harry Thayer on Main Street, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Philip J. Jones, who is a traveling salesman, was at home over the Patriots Day holiday.

A considerable number of the Math class were at Auburn Saturday and Sunday to attend the Maine Conference.

Shaw's Orchestra furnished the music for the dance at the Twin Towers Shrine Club function at Grange Hall on the 12th.

There will be a food sale in the Odd Fellows hall Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Benefit of the Red Cross.

"Spring temperature" is forecast daily by the weather bureau, while the mercury continues to hang in the near vicinity of the freezing point.

The "Capitol Ladies" Aid will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Starr. A good attendance is desired, as there is something to be done.

The regular meeting of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Lodge will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock. After the meeting there will be a box supper.

The annual Odd Fellows' session will be held by Rev. C. G. Miller at the regular meeting of the Universalist church next Sunday morning.

Miss Clara Riggie of Stratford, N. H., returned to her home Monday after spending three weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Giddens and family.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Association will be entertained by Mt. Hope Baptist Association at Norway Thursday evening for supper and the evening.

The Salvation Army band played in the square Tuesday noon, and since that day a delegation of the Army have been making house to house canvass for the Army drive.

The play glass for the show windows of the new block (should like to be calling it something more significant than "the new") has arrived and is now being put in place.

Verne Edwards accompanied Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Chase and Mrs. Edwards when they started for Alberta last Monday evening, having decided to go at nearly the last minute.

The community Christmas tree in the grass plot in Market Square, which has stood through the winter, was removed a few days ago, so we may consider that spring is officially here.

The baccarat game for the graduates of Norway High School and their friends will be played at the Norway Opera House at 8 o'clock, June 11, by Rev. Chester Gore Miller.

There will be a box supper following the game at the Red Cross meeting Tuesday night, April 25. Hot coffee will be on sale, and the boxes will be auctioned off. All ladies are urged to bring a box.

Herbert E. Perkins went Wednesday to Bangor, where he will remain for an indefinite time with the family of his sister, Mrs. Henry Cole. He expects to hire a farm near there for the summer.

The Norway Brass Band, Alvin C. Lander, after an engagement at Norway Wednesday afternoon, came over here to play for an hour or so at the ball game at the high school grounds.

An informal dancing and card party was given at the first station Thursday evening for those who took part in the "Nothing But a Heart" recently presented under the auspices of the Community Club.

Mr. J. P. Currier, who has been on the Norway train for nearly eight years, was transferred to Portland the past week, running between Portland and Bangor, Canada. His family will remain here for the present.

Mrs. Roy E. Cole of Chelsea, Mass., entertained a number of lady friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. Adie G. Cole, Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Lodge went to her first degree work in the new block next Thursday night, when it will initiate six candidates. There will be important business to come before the meeting. A large attendance is desired.

Sandra L. Fogg, Jr., son of Mayor Sanford L. Fogg of Augusta, formerly of South Paris, was one of the debaters of the City High School of that city, which won the championship in the State Inter-Scholastic Debate League.

George W. Richardson has made considerable change in the A. K. Jackson Trust on High Street, and is now ready to live a few months ago, including the taking of the walls of some of the chambers, and the addition of a veranda the full length of the south side of the house.

Arthur S. Foster Post, No. 72, American Legion, will give card party at Grand Army Hall on Wednesday evening, April 26th. A big time is planned. Refreshments will be served by the Auxiliary. All come and make it a success. Admission 25 cents.

A community nurse, for the employment of whom the Community Club and the Red Cross have been cooperating, is now in definite prospect. Through the Red Cross, Mrs. E. J. Foster, who is a nurse, is expected to be here about the first of June.

The Roger Davis Co., organized at South Paris to conduct a department store, has filed its certificate of organization. Capital stock, \$30,000, all common. Paid in, \$5,000. For value, \$10; shares subscribed, 502. Directors: Roger Davis (president and treasurer), Edward L. Davis, George F. Penley, and Dorothea C. Davis, all of Paris.

The Seneca Club at its annual meeting last Monday evening elected the following officers for the year:

President—Mrs. Lucia Mason.
Vice-President—Mrs. Florence Haskell.
Secretary—Mrs. E. J. Foster.
Treasurer—Mrs. E. J. Foster.
Librarian—Mrs. E. J. Foster.
Auditor—Mrs. E. J. Foster.
Committee on Entertainment—Mrs. E. J. Foster, Mrs. E. J. Foster, Mrs. E. J. Foster.

These pupils of the Shurtleff fourth grade who received 100 per cent in spelling every day for the week ending April 21 are as follows: John Cummings, Evelyn Rowe, Aya Lord, Reginald Hamer, Edward Sweet, Amy Lord, Chester Cummings, William Foster, Bertha Weston, Greta Merrill, Isabel Fleming, Madlyn Hall, Howard Whitwell, Edward Edgely, Gertrude Tilton, Lucinda Ripley, Eleanor Hilly.

A rather chilly breeze on Wednesday made Patriots' Day something short of ideal for a spring day, nevertheless it was a fair average for the season. Places of business were generally closed, and the factory of the Paris Manufacturing Co. was shut down, though the Maine Manufacturing Co. ran as usual. A lot of people both from the village and from outside attended the field day of the Paris High School and the Alumni in the afternoon drew a fair crowd, and a feature picture, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," at the Strand, filled that house well three times during the day.

Miss Edith Maxwell of Melrose, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. M. Stewart.

Eight young ladies will appear in a beautiful bathing song and dance in the Peersless Minstrels.

An entertainment and social will be given by the King School Improvement League Saturday, April 29.

Mrs. W. M. Lowallen of Tolebore is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Swett. Saturday was Mrs. Swett's twenty-ninth birthday.

Mrs. L. A. Rounds went Monday morning for a stay of some length with her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Carter, in South Yarmouth, Mass., and will return to her residence on Tuesday.

Barrows will occupy Mrs. Rounds' hall in her absence.

Guests at H. H. Mosher's for a few days have been Mrs. Mosher's mother, Mrs. A. Carson and her brother, John H. Carson, of Fawcett, R. I. Mr. Carson comes from East Greenwich, Rhode Island, where he is taking a course in theology.

The following pupils of the King School received 100 per cent in spelling for the week ending April 21: Marie Slater, Gertrude Cummings, Eric Cummings, William Slater, John Huotari, Matti Huotari, Kale Gummings, Alma Tikander, Mabelle Slater, John Huotari, Eva Huotari, William Tikander.

The annual meeting of the South Paris Baptist church will be held in the vestry of the church at 8:30 Monday evening, May 1. There will be a supper, or bar-b-que, followed, before rising from the organizations within the church. Later there will be election of officers. As this is the anniversary of the founding of the church, it is especially urged that every member who can possibly come, be present.

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Great Reduction in Farm Machinery

The great reduction we are able to make this Spring in Farm Machinery will make it possible for every farmer to replace with new, the old he has been repairing for the past four years.

We have just received a car load of new, up-to-date machinery.

Large cash discounts for the month of April.

A. W. WALKER & SON,

South Paris, Maine.

NOTICE!

Now that it is time for the Spring cleaning we will make a specialty of Curtains, Quilts, Pillows and Rugs during April and May.

Long Lace Curtains, 30c a pair.
Sash Curtains, 10c a pair.
Quilts 40c; Pillows 40c; Rugs 10c and up, according to size.
Family washings 40c per dozen all starched and ready to iron.
All parcel post packages receive our prompt attention.

Norway Laundry

205 Main Street, NORWAY, MAINE
C. E. BRADFORD 15-18



Touring, starter and Dem. wheels.....	\$448.00
Touring, clincher wheels, less starter.....	\$414.00
Runabout, starter and Dem. wheels.....	\$318.00
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Chassis, starter and Dem. wheels.....	\$285.00
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Coupe, starter and Dem. wheels.....	\$485.00
Sedan, starter and Dem. wheels.....	\$485.00
Top Truck, pneumatic tires.....	\$430.00
Tractor.....	\$395.00

Never before values like these.
The lowest first cost, lowest up-keep, and the highest resale value of any motor car ever built.

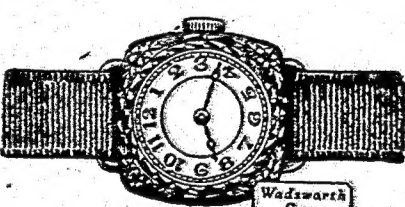
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We do the work, don't have to send your work out of town. For thirty-six years we have pleased others. We can please you. Send us your work by mail. Same will receive special attention.



The best assortment wrist watches to choose from in town. All makes and all styles and all prices. We are glad to show them to you.

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8-16 Tractors, 18 in. wheels, Power Pulley, Mud Guards. 1 two bottom 14 in. I. H. C. Tractor plow.

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This tractor will be demonstrated at our Field Day, April 19.

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HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

Correspondence on topics of interest to the ladies is solicited. Address: Editor, HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN, Oxford Democrat, South Paris, Me.

The Business of Homemaking.

(Miss F. E. Freeman, Professor of Home Economics, U. of M.)
The sociologist recognizes the family as the fundamental basis of society. Its functions are to continue the life of the species, to conserve social possessions, to make for social progress. The nation whose family life decays rots at the core, for its chief spring of social and civic virtue dries up.

With a sense of this relation to the welfare of society, the business of homemaking assumes a share in the world's work which should relieve it of much of the monotony and drudgery with which it has been associated. The extent of the business of homemaking may be realized when it is known that approximately 28,000,000 women of three-fourths of all the women are engaged in this occupation.

Homemaking is a composite occupation made up of a number of distinct, but undifferentiated occupations. The homemaker as joint manager is responsible for the character of the enterprise, for the standard of living, for the standard of living is that spiritual atmosphere, compounded of income and what we buy with it, ideals and tastes and the environment provided by our fellows. She is the purchasing agent, the business manager, the superintendent of the plant, the health and welfare manager.

As social manager she has a difficult task to perform. The economic waste on amusements appears not only in excessive proportion of the income claimed by them, but also in waste of time and strength badly needed for important things. A definite amusement program for the family would correlate the necessity for recreation, the conservation of time and health and a proper budget. A simple recreation schedule, allowing for the family's productive of invaluable family habits which so largely determine that complex thing we call social standing.

The goal of home training, expressed in its simplest terms, is the moulding of character. The child is its greatest social output. Physically the woman is almost wholly responsible for creating the home atmosphere, a subtle, pervading influence giving confidence and courage to her living and working, reacting on family ambition and loyalty and is the outward expression of family happiness.

The thing to be counted essential in the home is the thing that the boy or girl carries away. Only by a careful evaluation of essentials and non-essentials can the homemaker maintain her greatest power. It was a New England mother who said that she would rather have a little dust on the table than to have it in her brain. The homemaker should aim to maintain her poise and keep herself young in body and in spirit. She should at all times be a part of the world and its life. It is she who commands the respect of the members of her family for her wisdom and guidance.

The importance of participation in the activities of church, club and community organization is obvious. She needs these contacts in order to keep herself most effective as a guiding factor in her home group, and as a means of maintaining a social consciousness which serves to link her home to the larger group.

The Candy Habit.
Every normal child has a natural craving for sweets.
Nowadays, there are enticing candy shops on every hand, candy counters in every department store, and school children are exposed to constant temptation to spend pennies for candy.

At an up-to-date school, where a whole some lunch is served to children at some price, I was shocked to see candy on sale. The domestic science principal, however, explained that the pupils are to be taught to buying candy, that they would run down the street to the nearest candy store at noon, recess and between classes, so the teachers decided it was better for them to have the opportunity to buy and eat pure chocolate and clear fruit sugar candies with their luncheon at noon time.

The experiences of these teachers show how prevalent, and firmly established in the habit of eating candy. Dentists tell us that candy may cause and aggravate decay of the teeth. Doctors declare that candy, in other words, is a sweetener, and it is a moderate degree, rather, eyeing candy, and to abstain when in good health, and to abstain absolutely, when in ill health.

Delicate children should be nourished by carefully selected food, and the diet should be prescribed by physicians. The proper time to eat candy is at the end of a meal, when the hunger has been satisfied. It is now good food to serve peppermints or wintergreen mints with the dessert.

This is a sensible and healthful custom, and might well be followed in ordinary family meals, as a means of gratifying, and yet regulating, children's craving for sweets.

Elizabeth C., carefully guarded and trained, knowing nothing about getting money for sweets. Every day, at three o'clock, she was given two or three bits of pure candy. This may be a chocolate square, or a peppermint stick, or hard fruit drops. The little girl would not think of entering a candy store to buy candy, any more than she would go to a grocery store to purchase food for herself. She is accustomed to having her needs supplied in a moderate, satisfying way.

Mabel D. used to beg dimes and nickels from first one and then another of her devoted relatives. When a physician was called in on account of digestive trouble, he laid out a plain, sensible diet, and it was then discovered that Mabel had been buying candy, ice cream cones, or soda water almost every day.

The father took the matter in hand. When he explained rather to the child that liver trouble, toothache, stomach pain, headache, neuritis, etc., might be brought on by indulgence in sweets between meals, she readily promised to abstain from buying them. She was a pretty little girl, and she was a pretty little girl.

As a reward for her self-denial, when she was in good health, her father brought home every Saturday night a pound box of good candy, to be served at the family dinner on Sunday. Mabel always passed this around as her contribution to the dessert, and all had a treat once a week.

It may be noted in buying candy to give to children, that a box or a dish of mixed candies of different kinds and flavors will tempt one to try first one and then another, and thereby, through mere pieces will be eaten that when simply one variety, as peppermint sticks or gum drops, is passed around.

Also, it is well remembering when one is obliged to tell a child, "You have had enough," that a good deal of water will relieve the craving for "more," which leads one to eat and eat, as long as there is a bit to be had.

A young girl, who had come to realize that she was indulging herself too much in candy, tried to make home-made candy at an early age. Every Saturday during the winter, the children made pulled molasses candy, or fudge, or pop corn balls, etc. They have been trained to the fresh candy, and reserve a portion for evening dinner, to be shared with "Daddy and Mother." Sometimes they ask a few of their schoolmates to spend the afternoon and help make the candy and have a jolly time.

As Plain as an Old Shoe

By MARTHA MACWILLIAMS

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"This is the very longest day!"
"Clare all but moaned."
"With the very shortest night to make up of it!" sensible Jane retorted. "I know that. I know that. I am not talking about real time; I'm just so tired waiting for tomorrow, and the train, and the Springs afterward. How can you sit there stock still? You've never been anywhere, either!"

"Sure enough I haven't! But fidgeting won't get me there a minute earlier—and it may get me there cross and tired and red-eyed from lack of sleep!" Jane began.

Oh, do hush, old Commensurate! Clare flung back, putting, "You have no business to be always so right. I almost hate you!"

"Hate me all you like—if it does you any good," Jane returned tranquilly. "Asleep it can't hurt me—and I'm going sound asleep in just about two minutes!"

Clare wanted to pinch her equable cousin. Here she was, a minute earlier—and it may get me there cross and tired and red-eyed from lack of sleep!" Jane began.

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INDIANS HELPED BY BUREAU

Department of the Interior Has Given Them Very Much to Concerning Their Pottery.

One of the most ancient arts and industries of America, the manufacture of clay utensils by American Indians, has received the aid of ceramic experts of the bureau of standards of the Department of Commerce.

Both in Arizona and New Mexico the Indian still makes his clay pots and other wares as he did years ago, but they differ in style. Travelers and sightseers purchase them as souvenirs. They have to stand rougher usage in being transported to civilization than prior to when they were made.

When burned in the primitive way, by burying in a smoldering heap of refuse, Indian ceramic ware is fragile. Through the Indian office of the Department of the Interior, the Indians appealed to the bureau of standards to help them produce better ware.

Ceramic engineers of the bureau of standards made burning tests of some of the clay used in the Indian ware and recommended that it be burned at a slightly higher temperature.

The pottery is decorated by using a manganese oxide, the methods were worked out by the bureau so that the highest burning temperature will not destroy the decoration. The Indians were also told how to use cobalt stains for coloring.

Bag, and they were given plans for simple but modern kilns for burning their pottery.

It was reported recently that in the cycle of a peregrine, a vicious bird, the rings of 22 ringed pigeons were found. The birds, often called "birds of prey," which are unfortunate enough to cross their path. Peewits and other birds that frequent the coast are relentlessly pursued by the hawk, and the birds are the golden plover, but this bird affords the hawk a good chase before it is caught.

The peregrine catches its prey by pouncing, legs and talons to its fullest extent when within a few feet of the quarry. Then for a moment its wings are almost closed, and the next the prize is seized and carried off. However, the object is too heavy to be lifted from the ground it is forced along sometimes a hundred yards on the ground, and killed and devoured on the spot. The nest of the peregrine is usually placed on the face of some precipitous cliff, resting on a shelf of rock or tuft of vegetation, and consists of a mass of sticks and coarse stems of grass and ferns.

"Blood Money" was the name applied in the Middle Ages and well into the more modern period to the money paid for bloodshed. It might be either the compensation paid by a manly to the nearest relative of the victim, to secure himself and his kin from vengeance, or the money paid as a reward for bringing about the death of another, directly or through evidence. It was one common among the Scandinavian and Teutonic peoples, who called this money payment vergild. The price varied with the nature of the crime and the status of the victim. Certain crimes, such as the slaying of a sleeping person, could not be compensated by a money payment; such criminals were declared outlaws and could be slain at any time. The term is now often applied to the reward or bribe paid for giving up a criminal to justice.

The original playing cards. The original pack of cards was a quiver of arrows. Playing cards were regarded as derived from the divinatory use of the arrow away back in the cradle of civilization—China or India, says Stewart Cullie, the archaeologist. The ancient players' names with marked arrows, and the Museum of Archaeology, University of Pennsylvania, has several specimens of these primitive playing cards.

Ancient Chinese and Korean cards are long and narrow, and by their design and name show unmistakably that they are conventionalized shafts of arrows, retaining in their suit marks the same symbolism as that of the quiver of arrows from which they were derived. The old Korean and Chinese name for playing cards is "fighting tablets."

Was Just "Checking Up." One morning a negro sauntered into the office of a white friend. "Good-morning, Mr. Withrow. Kin I use yo' phone a minute?" he asked. "Why, yes, certainly, Sam." Sam called his number, and after a few minutes' wait said: "Is this Mrs. Whitehead? Well, seen in the paper where you-all wanted a good cully for a maid. Is you still wantin' one? Then the man you-all is perfectly satisfactory, and you doesn't contemplate makin' no change soon? All right, ma'am. Good-by." Mr. Withrow called to Sam as he left the phone, "Now that's too bad, Sam. that the place is filled." "Oh, dat's all right, Mr. Withrow. Ise, no datter what's got de job, but Ise jest a wantin' to check up."—From the Argonaut.

Treating a Cold. "I have a cold," said the girl. "Yes." "How much is this cold cure?" "One dollar." "Will it help me?" "You never can tell what will help a cold."

That is true. So I guess I'll have a box of candy instead. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

MICKIE SAYS—

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